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Forum Sponsors Republican Mock Convention at Meeting

All the business of a National Convention Promised By Sponsors of Plan.

MANY SPEAKERS CHOSEN

At the regular meeting of the Forum, which will be held in the reception room Thursday evening, April 7, a national Republican convention is going to be reproduced. If you have ever cherished a secret desire to get into politics, your opportunity has come at last. As far as could be learned to date all the essential parts of a real convention will be present, from the "key-note" address to the speeches of nomination. Of course there are many features of a "real" convention which the Forum will not care to reproduce, and so many tremors will be omitted in the interest of dignity. All "rules," if indeed there be any, will be tied outside the door. However, that is practically the only restriction that will be placed upon those people in attendance. Shouting at the top of your voice or the playing of any of the instruments of brass will be permissible so long as they contribute to the glorification of that Grand Old Party.

And so, keep the Forum in mind a week from Thursday night. Even if you have no part in the main programme of the evening, you will be given an opportunity to speak if it so happens that you feel that "inner urge" to deliver your message to a "waiting world."

Watch the next issue of the News for further announcements.

Speakers have been selected for most of the programme, but there are still more needed.

Alumni Honored In North Carolina

News was recently received here of additional honor given to two former students of the college who were elected to responsible positions in the state educational organizations.

At a recent meeting of the North Carolina State Education Association, J. Warren Smith of Winston-Salem was elected president of the State Vocational Education division, and Granville M. Hampton, of Charlotte, was elected vice-president. Clyde E. Gwin of Hickory, was elected vice-president of the Industrial Arts division of the Vocational Association.

Mr. Hampton, and Mr. Gwin are former students and both graduates from the two year industrial arts course. Mr. Gwin has taught in Hickory for three years and Mr. Hampton has taught in Charlotte for two years, going there from Orlando, Florida, where he taught two years. They both have done summer school work here toward their degrees, since graduating.

State Sen. Bohrer Speaks to Students

"The elementary school is the foundation of our whole system and it is the normal school that trains the elementary school teachers," said State Senator Bohrer in her address before the students last Tuesday morning. Senator Bohrer then continued stating that it is difficult to convince the state legislature of the normal school's importance. The university has overshadowed our entire system. What is left, after appropriations are made to the university, is then given to the normal schools.

State Senator Bohrer is chairman of the committee on normal schools and has always been interested in the state teachers college. She addressed the League of Women Veterans on "Taxation" Monday evening.

College Band Will Enter Contest at Effingham May 7

According to Mr. Richard W. Weckel, the Eastern Illinois State Teachers college will be represented at the band contest to be held in Effingham on May 7 and 8. This contest is open to any band, and is held in commemoration of the Washington Bi-Centennial Celebration. The band which Mr. Weckel will enter will consist of 35 members chosen from the Concert Band. These people will be selected according to their musical ability, attendance at rehearsals, and own personal merit. The contesting bands will march and play one concert number. The names of those chosen to play will be announced later. The contest numbers will also be announced soon.

Symphonic Ensemble to Feature Vespers

The Small Symphonic Ensemble, directed by Richard W. Weckel, will present a Vesper Concert on Sunday afternoon, April 10. This little symphony was organized last fall to play for one of the Player's productions, and the success of the combination at that one playing has influenced its sponsors to present a complete programme. This organization will present a complete symphonic programme, one of the numbers being Mozart's "G minor Symphony." The complete programme will be published in the next issue of the News.

Members of the Ensemble include Richard W. Weckel, first violin and conductor; Milton Baker '34, second violin; Mr. Stover, cello; Robert Thrall '32, piano; Mr. O. L. Rallsback, flute; Mr. O. L. Rallsback, first clarinet; Karl McWilliams '32, second clarinet; Leptie Kanatzer '33, trumpet; Carl Rallsback, first horn; and Dorothy May Huber '33, second horn.

ST. LOUIS JOURNALIST MAY SPEAK AT MEETING

An attempt is being made to secure a member of the staff of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat to speak at the next meeting of Sigma Delta, to be held Monday evening, May 4, at the home of Mr. Andrews, 1540 Third street.

This meeting will be open to all students of the college interested in journalism.

The Science Club Shows Many Interesting Exhibits

The entire science system of the school cooperated in an efficient manner last Wednesday evening in presenting an illustrious "open house" for the faculty, students, and townspeople. Through a series of awed-inspired people crowded the various rooms in which the exhibits were held from the time the doors were opened at seven o'clock until closing time at nine o'clock. It would be an impossible feat to discriminate between the splendor of the various exhibits so each one shall be reviewed in the order that they were witnessed by the reporter.

A "realm of mystery" surrounded those viewing the physics demonstrations from the time they entered until they made their departure. One of the mysteries was a funnel suspended in the air out of which came a continuous stream of water. By an arrangement of mirrors a swim was made to appear on the surface of a small aquarium when viewed from one position, but when the observer went back to the aquarium he was surprised to find that the swim had disappeared.

Alumni Edition

We are dedicating this issue of the News to the alumni of E. I. Over 2500 persons will receive copies of this edition. On pages six and seven you will find the news you have been waiting for, the announcements you desire to read, and messages from the alumni committees to you.

This special issue of the News has been made possible through the alumni association of the college. Miss Ruby Harris, acting for the association, has been in charge of the alumni section.

Plans For Women's Formal Are Being Rapidly Completed

A spring flower garden is Betts Lumbrick's solution to the problem of effective, yet inexpensive decorations for the Women's Formal which is being given April 16. At a meeting of the chairmen of the various committees for the party it was decided that this year expenses would be cut to as near a minimum as would insure a good time to all who attend. In keeping with this policy the admission price has been reduced to \$1.50 a couple. Instead of tickets being printed, E. I. women will be admitted by receipts. According to Natalie Lantz '32, two hundred invitations were put on the mail last Saturday for former students and friends of the school. Several out-of-town orchestras are being considered, among them is one from Decatur.

The women working on plans for the party are the following:

The finance committee—Agnes Gray '32, and Margaret Gwin '34, the programmes and invitations—Natalie Lantz '32, Erlene Cox '35, Florence Walker '34, and Kathryn Malroy '33; the ticket committee—Louise Leasure '34, Evelyn Harwood '34, and Dorothy Henry '33; the orchestra committee—Ida Smith '32, Margaret Lyons '34, and Junda Blackburn '34; the decoration committee—Betts Lumbrick '33, Ruth Corley '32, Dorothy Hite '33, Susie Phillips '34, and Maribel Rennie '34; the refreshment committee—Mary Holmes '33, Lou Elynn Bryant '34; the refreshment committee—34, and Margaret King '33; and the publicity committee—Barbara McDaniels '34, Alice McCarthy '34, Burdell Murray '35, and Gertrude Caruthers '34.

BOYS' QUARTET TO SING

Mr. Koch is very pleased to announce that the College Boys Quartet has been invited to sing April 14 at the Parent-Teachers meeting in Humboldt.

Tennis Prospects Look Good; Three Lettermen In School

Domafians to Give Midnight Show At Lincoln April 8th

At 11:00 p. m. on Friday evening, April 8, the Domafian Art club is sponsoring a midnight show to be given at the Fox-Lincoln theater. A special programme has been prepared, featuring an excellent picture to be furnished by the manager of the theater and a half hour of special vaudeville.

There will be a nine-piece orchestra, Harold Brown and his Browns; a singing and dancing chorus; and acrobatic dancers.

Tickets will go on sale at an early date and may be secured from members of the Domafian club.

Dorothy Hite '33 is the general chairman of the show. She is assisted by special committees for each part of the performance.

Style of La Farge Discussed Tuesday

The literary style of Oliver La Farge, winner of the Pulitzer prize with his "Laughing Boy," was discussed at the Sigma Tau Delta meeting last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Bainbridge led the discussion.

Mr. La Farge, a young man of 29, has made himself somewhat an authority on Indian life in "Laughing Boy." He pictures the Indians on the reservations, and particularly the Navajo, vividly. There is an undercurrent of thought that moves through the descriptive parts. Miss McKinney pointed out that one criticism of La Farge offered by those who live at the reservation is that the life portrayed is not true to life.

Tentative plans for an open meeting were discussed, the date to be set soon. The closing date for try-outs has been advanced to March 28, the Tuesday following Easter vacation. Anyone wishing further information about the try-outs may consult Miss McKinney.

INTERESTING TALKS ON MATH CLUB PROGRAMME

Miss Gertrude Hendrix of the mathematics department will present a paper, "Mathematics as Applied to Music," as one of the features of the meeting of the Mathematics club to be held March 30, at 7:00.

Mr. E. H. Taylor, also of the mathematics department, will speak on "Victing Schools in Germany."

Only One Player Lost From Last Year's Squad; Betebeber Returns to School

SHOW GOOD SCHEDULE

With three letter men from former squads and a last year's veteran in school to top the list, the Panther tennis prospects this year look very promising. Coach Spooned hopes to round out a team which will win a majority of its matches and also make a good showing in the Little Nineteen tournament.

The only player lost from last year is Keith Doyler, doubles ace.

Marker, first ranking player of the past year's team and, paired with Dorris, winner of the Little Nineteen doubles title, is expected to top the list of this year's candidates. Kellam, a letter man, is also on the list.

Tennis hopes were boosted by the return this spring of Don Betebeber, letter man of the '28 and '29 tennis teams. Wyeth, a veteran of the '31 team, will also be scrapping for a berth at the top.

The weather has not favored tennis as yet; the men having been working out with the practice boards on the concrete court, and will continue to do so until the clay courts are dry enough for use.

Several other tennis prospects are known to be in school but have not shown up in practice as yet; they are urged to do so as soon as possible.

The Panther net men will open their schedule in a home match against State Normal, April 15. A return match with Normal, two games each with Shurtlett and Illinois college, other tentative dates are on the schedule.

Wayne Sanders '34 Manager of WCMA

Wayne Sanders '34, former student here, is now holding the responsible position of station manager of WCMA at Culver, Indiana. The company which owns WCMA also has several other stations and recently transferred Mr. Sanders from WJBL at Decatur.

For the first month Mr. Sanders had been connected with WJBL, operated by the Gushard Dry Goods Company. There he was staff pianist and served as part time announcer. His programmes were heard by many Charleston friends.

Recently the manager of this chain of stations was transferred and Mr. Sanders was sent to Culver. There he will have charge of all the programmes. The station is connected with the well-known Culver Military academy which is located on Lake Maxinkuckee near Culver.

Wayne is the second oldest son of Elmer Sanders, 2005 Twelfth street, Charleston. He is a graduate of Teachers College high school.

Freshmen Decide to Have Spring Dance

Last Wednesday morning the Freshmen, after much argument, decided to give the sophomore class a party this spring regardless of the outcome of Class Day. The terms of decision include the request that the Sophomores pay a part of the cost of the Class Day picnic, in return for which the Freshmen will give them a dance in the near future.

There was some opposition to continuing the type of party which has been given the past year, which usually consists of dancing and bridge. After some discussion on the point, a vote was taken with the result that the majority decided to continue as in the past.

No date was set for the party. The matter of time and place was laid over for the next class meeting.

(Continued to page 3)

T. C. HIGH SCHOOL

Lettermen of T. C. Honored at Dinner

The lettermen of T. C. were entertained Thursday noon with a luncheon given in their honor by Miss O'neill, Mr. Beu and Mr. Funkhouser at the Harry Ball residence on sixth street.

After a hearty meal was enjoyed by all, Mr. Beu introduced the speakers. Coach Funkhouser gave a word of advice toward training to the undergraduates, and expressed his best wishes for success to those leaving T. C. Mr. Lantz next presented the basket ball team with letters. After this Mr. Beu gave a summary of the past two successful years in athletics. Mr. Lantz touched off the occasion with a few words of appreciation and good wishes to the group.

All the lettermen feel greatly indebted to Miss O'neill, Mr. Beu and Mr. Funkhouser for this last chance to get together.

Those present were:

Seniors—D. Neal, O. Rains, George Wyeth, H. Cole, E. Adams, A. Brown, C. Heinlein, N. Lowry, G. Milliner, D. Cavins, R. Abernathy, M. Mathias.

Juniors—Voris, Barnfield, Thrall, Weiland, Stillman.

Sophomores—R. Cole, Spooner, Endsley, Hite, Seiffie, Johns, W. Neal.

Freshmen—Carroll, T. Chamberlain and Leslie Dawson were not present because of illness.

Numerous Questions Concerning Banquet

As to where it will be, and what will be had to eat, is still a big question in the Junior class concerning the Junior-Senior Banquet. Possibilities for the place still lie in the U. S. Grant Hotel, and the Masonic Temple in Matteson. The orchestra is another question. The menu will be definitely planned after the place factor is settled. The committees are still working on every clue that may lead to the best banquet given so far.

Original Poems Read at Meeting of Writers

The Writers' club met last Wednesday night in Room 30. A very interesting programme was given. Mrs. Keadley read three short poems. A poem was read and a report on an adventure story was given by Mary Crews. Mary Rosalie Bear also reported on an adventure story. A humorous poem was read by Edward Pergamun. All the poems read were original.

The club elected to membership Mrs. Keadley and Edward Pergamun.

TORREY'S TWICE TOLD TOUCHING TALES.

There is a poem which hangs outside the door of the Refectory of the Cathedral of Christ, England and it is tucked in the minds of all who read it. It is:

A Prayer
Give me a good digestion, Lord,
And also something to digest;
Give me a healthy body, Lord,
With sense to keep it at its best.
Give me a healthy mind, Good Lord,
To keep the good and pure in sight,
Which seeing sin is not appalled
But finds a way to set it right.
Give me a mind that is not bored,
That does not whimper, whine or sigh;

Don't let me worry over much
About the busy thing called "I."
Give me a sense of humor, Lord,
Give me the grace to see a joke.
To get some pleasure out of life
And pass it on to other folk.
I hope, you too may find it
Worthy of a tiny corner in your mind.

First installment of Henrietta Hotpipes latest novel "The Puffy Fire Extinguisher" in the next issue of the News. Don't miss it!

Soph-Senior Party to Be Held April 2

Saturday, April 2, 1932, is the time, Teachers College gymnasium is the place. And the girls? Well, you'll have to settle that!

The Sophomore-Senior party is well under way, and various hints point to a good time for all. The committee for the music consists of William Seiffie, chairman, Wesley Neal, and Nanny Inman, so prepare for plenty of feet provoking tunes. The members of the programme committee are Helen Ball, Janet Bainbridge, and Robert Johns. They won't tell a thing so we'll just have to guess. The refreshment committee consists of Louise Tym, Ruth June Royce, and Torchy. Seniors, be good to them!

The old cracker-bus is going to be a haven when it succumbs to the talents of Elizabeth Irwin, Chuck Spooner, Thomas Endsley, Ray Cole, Evelyn Ringo, Helen Hoffman, Don Jack Piersen, Kathryn Waltrip, and Chicken Meeper.

Step right up, everybody! Tickets are on sale, with Ruth Stallings as official seller.

Now I Axe You

What are your future plans after graduation?

D. Neal—"I am planning on attending the Missouri School of Mines."

H. Cole—"I am planning on joining the navy and seeing the world through a porthole."

Richard Popham—"I expect to be at the U. of I. or the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia for a course in commerce."

R. Abernathy—"I expect to go to school, but the school is not as yet chosen."

H. Mack—"I hope to study at the U. of I. (medicine), but will probably start at E. I."

J. Kincaid—"Thanks for asking me, but I am not graduating this year."

G. Wyeth—"I expect to enroll in the Missouri school of Mines next fall."

O. Rains—"I am going to attend an engineering school in Missouri next fall."

E. Adams—"I am attending E. I." M. Mathias—"I am going to start a four years course at E. I."

In next week's issue ten Senior girls will be asked this same question.

Just Nosh' Around

Been so busy lately getting into trouble I haven't been able to do much noshin' around.

I just wonder if one of our sheiks would get lost if his sheba weren't around to guide him to his classes?

Someone dropped some money in 1:30 study hall Wednesday, and almost started a panic.

Oscar and Lawell, T. C.'s woman haters, have broken down and turned to the fairer sex. Ask Madeline and Janet about it. Oh! Oh!

Bill Barnfield's getting mighty friendly with Jo Thomas, but the third person in Matteson will soon end such.

Jayne Lynch sure knows how to diagnose people as to songs (speaking of the Davis Lad).

Wanted: A lovely dining room, an excellent banquet, a divine dance floor, gorgeous decorations for the Junior-Senior banquet! \$9 dollars offered. See Francis Titus.

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Editorially:

WELCOME ALUMNI—

T. C. always has a hearty welcome for her alumni who return both those who are continuing their education course in E. I. and those who attend college elsewhere. Her welcome to those who graduated in 1931 is the same as that given to those who were of the first graduating class. T. C. is proud of her alumni, and feels honored when they return to visit her. T. C. is ever interested in her former students and likes to learn of their achievements and new interests.

Those of you who are now in T. C. don't ever hesitate to return to Room 29, come as often as possible, and keep the T. C. spirit.

ON DOING THINGS

No one is ever so appreciative of a person as when he is willing to help. Someone who does a thing when asked to contribute, is doing good for the welfare of everyone.

Perhaps you think that you can't or you haven't time to aid. We are sure that you are no busier than the rest of the students, and if you think you can, you can do anything. Try it and see. You are helping others as well as yourself. Remember the old saying, "Can't never did anything."

To the Students

Most of the clubs seem to have failed to hold the attention or the interest of the entire membership, and even a few clubs have appeared to depreciate until some almost have the aspect of dropping out of existence.

Yet everyone declares he is a member of this or that club and casually remarks, "Oh yes, we had our picture taken for the Warbler and the officers and a complimentary write-up were turned in." Is this the proper attitude? No, the club should have full attendance, regular meeting place and time!

In the Spring quarter there should be more enthusiasm than in the fall quarter. This seems the time when the members need urging, for although it is hard to realize, this is our last term, and time flies quickly when the meetings are held so far apart. Yet we should determine to make all extra-curriculum activities beneficial, work for all the objectives of the club to help not only yourself but others and make it an outstanding success this year not next!

—F. E. D.

T. C. Students Give a Programme For Club

Wednesday night a group of T. C. students attended the Rardin Community club, and presented the programme for evening. They gave the play, "Our Village Band," and the Boys Quartet sang four numbers, "I've Been Working on the Railroad," "Mandy Lee," "On a Chinese Honeymoon," and "On the Banks of the Washash."

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TALES

Such as Uncle Remus Would
Never Have Told

E. I. is no southern plantation but perhaps our modern Uncle Remus would find it a better hunting ground for his tales than his plantation, for Brer Rabbit and Brer Fox would never rate the News in this day and age. Here are a few tales such as Uncle Remus would never have told:

Brer Blum is getting mighty scared these days. He opines as how life at E. I. is just one big leap year anyway, but what with the legal sanction each fourth year gets, it's no telling what may happen to him.

One day Sis Mammie was out with Brer Simcox and Brer Simcox, he allow as how Sis Mammie was eating too much. "Huh," set Sis Mammie "I'll keep my girlish shape." "Keep it," set Brer Simcox, "but don't double it."

About three weeks ago Sis Hill went on the train to visit in Granite City. When the conductor came through the train, he calls "Tickets," and takes Sis Hill's away from her. Pretty soon a boy came through and he calls, "Chewing Gum" but

Sis Hill sees there just ain't no justice and swallows hers.

Somebody told Uncle Remus as how this school was too quiet. Don't you ever believe them, children. Right now I think of two interesting things to do. You can twiddle your thumbs till you are tired and then you still have eight fingers left!

Other day, Sis Lyons, Sis Taylor, Sis Blackburn, and Orphan Annie was out walking and who should they meet but Big Brer Thrall! Now them girls knew it wasn't right, but they coaxed Big Brer Thrall to go to the Little Campus with them. About this time Sis Hopkins are get powerful hungry and anyway, she sorta smell trouble so she goes over to get a sandwich. When she opens the door, there sits Big Brer Thrall!

And he kinda stammers when he explains to her how it was. Sis Hopkins, she takes Big Brer Thrall right out of there, but they say that from that day to this, Sis Hopkins is never very friendly with Sis Lyons, Sis Taylor, Sis Blackburn, and Orphan Annie.

Among Our Campus Playboys

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

All play and no work makes Jack a mere toy."

Everyone has seen the faculty and some of the students at work. However, it is seldom that such choice bits, as the following ones, are seen. They are known, however, to a few and should be known to others.

1. Did you know that Miss Parker is the proud owner of a brand new horse named "Ribbons"? She and Miss Chase can now play horse with Miss Besteland as their trainer. They would probably be glad to entertain a group of children some afternoon for a very small sum.

2. Miss Besteland is an excellent horse-back rider and not only that, she sings quite well.

3. Perhaps it is unknown to many that Frances Louise Hopkins played the organ once upon a time at the Loew's State Theatre in St. Louis.

4. Miss Major is quite accomplished in painting as well as music. She tends toward the fine arts, they say.

5. Miss McAfee is an enthusiastic play-gir and one of Katherine Cornell's many admirers.

6. "Doc" Dyre plays the piano very well with one finger (the "hunt and peck" system). Paul Blair has played duets with Wayne Sanders.

7. When in doubt as to good entertainment, ask Miss Collins to tell some of her hair-raising cybers stories. She knows them perfectly and tells them with a gusto.

8. Whenever the "one man" referred to in "The Last Trump" finds

a wife, Mr. Slevers will be glad to play "The Wedding March" on the organ. Miss Ellington, a very good cook, is well-qualified to bake a five layer wedding cake, too.

9. Mr. Heller seems to like black and white—figures in mathematics and piano keys. He manipulates keys equally as well as figures.

10. Miss Howell has two unusual accomplishments—playing the role of a doctor and dancing, aesthetic and anaesthetic.

11. We all know that Mr. Koch plays the zither, but did you know about that little hand organ on the third floor? Well, it doesn't collect any dust, say we.

12. Bill Poutman is an artist. His hobby is planets and stars. Interesting isn't it?

13. Mr. Shiley plays the piano and tap dances. This is just a rumor, but perhaps someday we'll see him in action.

Wait and see what's in store for you next week! You're next!!!!

Everyone goes to the College Inn for good food and fountain service. Eat, drink and be merry at the College Inn.

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SOCIETY NOTES

PIANO RECITAL—

Miss Hanson presented her third grade pupils in a piano recital Tuesday afternoon, March 22. The following pupils were on the programme: Raymond Bogiey, Jeanie Louise Balls, Wanda Balls, Charlotte Green, Bobby Hite, Betty Meyers, Jack Meyers, Dwain Bower and Thelma Stirewalt. There was a fine attendance of parents and friends of the pupils at the recital.

VISITS IN NEW YORK—

Miss Florence McAfee, department of physical education, spent the Easter holidays in New York City. While there she saw several new productions. As you know, Miss McAfee is an ardent devotee of the theatre, and her comments were most illuminating.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER—

Ernestine Taylor, Evelyn Maasie, Margaret Lyons, Annamie DeWerrf, and Frances Louise Hopkins were dinner guests of Alice Murfin at her home in Patoka, Illinois, last Thursday March 24, 1932.

VISITS IN SPRINGFIELD—

Miss Elizabeth Irwin spent the week-end of March 21 in Springfield visiting relatives.

VISITS IN CHICAGO—

Mr. John Powers '32, spent Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in Evanston and Chicago. On Friday night he

attended the Delta Gamma Night Club dance held at the Bal Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman. Mr. Powers registered with the Stewart Teachers Agency on Saturday morning and heard Wayne King and Bernie Cummins at the Aragon ball room on Saturday evening. He returned to Charleston Sunday afternoon.

ADDRESSES WOMEN—

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Hieronymus of the Illinois League of Women Voters addressed a gathering of the college girls on the possibilities of a College Women's League. Her talk was followed by a tea in the parlors of the Hall.

HOLD BRIDGE PARTY—

Harry Rice of Bridgeport, Frank Osmell of Lawrenceville, Charles Burns of Philo, and Willard Turney of Coffeen were guests at a bridge party held at the home of Willard Turney last Tuesday evening.

RETURNS FROM VACATION—

Miss Michaela, of the French department, has just returned from a stay with her parents in Maywood, during the holidays.

VISIT A. LE CHRISMAN—

Miss Helen and Susie Phipps spent Easter vacation at their home near Chrisman.

VISITS FRIENDS—

Miss Betty Carr of Casey, who was a student at E. I. last year, is visiting friends in Charleston.

Harald Kreutzberg to Appear April 18



Four Dancers Aid Kreutzberg With Dance Repertoire

German Opera and Ballet Stars Are Added to Troupe.

Students of the college will have the opportunity of seeing what perhaps will be the greatest exhibition of dancing ever to be given in the auditorium of the college when Harald Kreutzberg brings his company of five dancers April 18.

Speaking of Kreutzberg, Mr. S. Morgan-Powell has written, "Nobody but Kreutzberg has been able to give us such a programme in the past, because nobody else has exemplified this new and striking dance technique. The utilization of every form of physical rhythm in combination with musical rhythm, with lighting effects and with costumes, directed by a pantomimic intellect, as it were, is a novelty in the choreographic world."

Kreutzberg brings with him four dancers, Araca Makarowa, Irja Hagfors, Aimut Winckelmann, and Ede Meudtner. These four girls are experienced dancers, and premieres of group will be Friedrich Wilkins. German opera houses. With the composer-accompanist, who appeared on the first two American tours.

Vipers produce their young alive.

Science Co-operates to Assist History

The science department of this school proved to be a great aid to the history department last Friday afternoon. Mr. Seymour gave a talk on the wild and woolly west, and the chemistry department furnished the sound effects.

The one-thirty class in History 35 were being told all about the cow-punchers of the wide open spaces. A couple of those he-men were shaking it out in the "Last Chance" saloon. Our hero drew his 45 with a lightning-like hand. Mr. Seymour, acting as he talked, jerked an imaginary six-shooter from his holster and pointed it at the class. Bang! An explosion, that

would have made "Big Bertha" blush, sent half of the class out of their chairs and the other half looked to meet their Maker. Mr. Seymour looked for a second, like a western bad-man who had just shot down a cattle rustler. Then the class realized that Science was just making another discovery in the next room.

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We Deliver

News From Other College Campuses

Babina Christie, a former Boston University co-ed has sued a Somerville, Mass., resident for \$50,000 for injuries received in an automobile accident.

The staff of the "Oracle," the student newspaper of Monmouth college, observed St. Patrick's Day by printing the paper with green ink.

Here's an important notice for E. I. "monsters." The psychology professor at Colgate University is asking his pupils to go to sleep in his class so that he can discover the most effective pitch for an alarm clock bell.

For those who enjoy horseback riding: A fraternity at the University of New Mexico requires their pledges to ride donkeys around the campus the week before initiation.

An editorial appearing recently in the Macomb Western Courier urged that some action be taken toward keeping the library open evenings. A student vote on the question showed 318 in favor of having the library open in evenings and 54 opposed.

According to the March 17 issue of "The Bradley Tech"—"A total of thirty contests, including oratory, non-decision debates, league debates, and intra-squad debates have been entered into by Bradley students."

In a recent test on current events given to the journalism class at Bradley several important figures of today were identified as follows: Marc Connelly, author of the stage play, "Green Pastures," was identified by one student as a painter; Newton D. Baker, Cleveland, Ohio, lawyer, and possible candidate for president, was identified by another student as a radio entertainer; Tom Mooney, a prisoner in San Quentin prison, California, was identified by one student as governor of New York; Adolph Hitler, German candidate for the presidency, was recognized by one student as a comic strip character; and John Raskob, democratic national committeeman, was put into the Illinois race for governor by one student.

At last we know the constituents necessary for a model man. That is providing we wish to follow the standards set by a group of women at the University of Southern California. Here are the constituents of the "model": Intelligence, 30 per cent; cultural background, 15 per cent; personality, 10 per cent; courtesy, 10 per cent; sense of humor, 10 per cent; physical fit-

ness, 5 per cent; clear understanding of the word "no," 5 per cent; social poise, 5 per cent; dancing ability, 5 per cent.

At the annual Vodal night held by the University Preparatory School and Junior College at Tonkawa, Oklahoma, the "Hilly-Billy" string trio was judged to be the best specialty number.

The Women's League, recently organized at Iowa State Teachers college, held an election last week in which every officer elected was a member of the Junior class.

The Interfraternity Council at Monmouth has decided against having an interfraternity formal dance this spring. Old Man Depression played the leading role in their decision.

After one year on the ocean a student at New York State says that he prefers lectures and quizzes to the more exciting and intriguing life of the sailor.—We wonder!

Board Upholds the Freedom of Speech

Detroit.—(IP)—The Detroit Board of Education has voted down a request for disciplinary action against a City College of Detroit professor, who is also an American Legion Post Commander, for opposing the establishment of a reserve officers training corps at City College.

On the contrary, the board passed a resolution upholding the right of free speech. The professor was Dr. Walter G. Bergman, who was upheld in his contention against the corps by his own post of the American Legion. The Wayne County Legion council, however, asked the state council to revoke the post's charter.

The board's resolution provided that teachers may feel free to discuss and express their honest opinions, outside of the classroom, upon all subjects, including social, economic and political questions, without fear of official reprimand or censure on the part of anyone connected with the Board of Education."

Eastern Illinois State Teachers College of Charleston

Announces the 1932 Summer School

First Summer Quarter
Opens
June 11-13

Second Summer Quarter
Opens
July 25th

Fall Quarter Opens
September 10-12

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Teachers College News

A Paper of Student Opinion and Comment

Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, at Charleston

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, Under the Act of March 3, 1879

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PAUL ELLIOTT BLAIR '33

Editor

PAUL R. TINNEA '32

Business Manager

STAFF

Barbara McDaniels '34, Asst. Editor; Irvin Singler '32, Sports Editor; Roy Wilson '35, Associate Editor; Russell Keilman '34, Sports Editor; Marjorie Digby '34, News Editor; P. L. Andrews, Adviser

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THE NEWS ADVOCATES:

- A more comprehensive recreational programme
- A class in etiquette
- The abolishment of class dues and jewelry
- A more selective membership in organizations

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1932

The Wrong Spirit

The meeting of the freshman class last Wednesday showed most vividly the manner in which a class meeting should NOT be conducted. Rules of parliamentary procedure were violated at random. Questions were thrust before the group and voted upon before the majority of the class members even began to understand what they were about. The height of ridiculousness was reached when one motion was passed by fourteen members voting in favor of it and one against it. Better to have no class meetings than to have meetings like this!

If the members of the freshman class were not allowed to have class meetings, or were not allowed to vote upon questions concerning the activity of the group, a howl would immediately be set up similar to that of the women demanding suffrage some years ago, demanding the right to vote.

Freshmen, you have this privilege of voting and taking a part in deciding in which activities your class shall participate. Make the most of your opportunities! How? Observe the rules of parliamentary procedure; think questions over during the week that you wish to submit to the class for a vote, and get authoritative information concerning these questions; discuss the questions with your friends; leave a slip of paper with the question, and details concerning the question on it, with the president before the meeting begins. Have unclear questions investigated by committees appointed by the president. MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR PRIVILEGE OF VOTING BY OBSERVING THESE POINTS!

Come and Visit Us

This is a cordial invitation for you, the graduates and former students of E. I., to return to the college and to visit with us, the present students of E. I. Just as we look forward to the visit of a favorite aunt or uncle, or revered grandfather or grandmother, so do we await your visit.

Although you are away from us you still remain a vital part of the college. Many of you have been away so long that you have almost forgotten how the towers of the college look. Why not return and renew the impressions which are growing faint?

We all realize that the reputation of the school depends equally upon you and ourselves. You make the name of the college stand high in the far corners of the land; we endeavor to raise her fame in a more limited field. Our success is your success. Your success is our success. You, as alumni, boost the school and ease the path of those who will be graduated to follow you in the teaching profession.

Again we ask you, come to visit us. If you can't make a personal call, send us the news of yourself. We will send you our News.

Rivalry

At Columbia, Missouri, home of the University of Missouri, one student is near death and two more are in a serious condition as a result of a shooting affray growing out of rivalry between the engineering and law students.

How tragic, ridiculous, and utterly childish it seems when members of rival groups lose their mental equilibrium to the extent of attempting to kill because their opponents have "gotten their goat."

Rivalry, if kept within proper bounds, is good for the school. If allowed to run riot it will lead to only trouble. Do not forget the real reason for attending college. DON'T allow RIVALRY to LEAD YOU ASTRAY from your REAL PURPOSE here.

What Our Readers Have to Say

Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the News. Names must communicate to 150 words if possible. All contributions must be signed, though names will not be printed unless requested.

Open Letter to the Players:

I heartily approve the rule concerning negligent members which was that if a member automatically cancel a person's membership. It is right in line with the "more selective membership in organizations" advocated by the News.

But—these persons do not attend because they are not active members. They are not active members because they are not interested. That's logical, I think.

Excluding a few flimsy individuals who find any concentration shameful, can't it be assumed that students who voted to "make the Plays" did so expecting active participation? Reflected glory is seldom satisfying.

Plays, more plays are needed. Without a doubt the few plays presented were excellent, but included only a small minority of the members. Not all can be on the upper crust; yet no amateur actor will refuse a worthwhile opportunity.

Each member should be permitted a hand in at least one production during the year! If membership is too large, pare it down—set the bars higher for future entrants. Perhaps more members do insure a healthy treasury, but that is a means—not an end.

It might be countered that success depends upon individual initiative. If wholly true, there is no need of an organization! An organization should permit participation by every member and limit membership to the number which can be accommodated.

—On-Looker.

To the News:

The student body of this college is usually interested in its athletic teams. There are always enough men out for the various sports. Why not be as interested in our college band? It is as important in its field as the other organizations are in theirs.

We all enjoy hearing a good band. Our band has attractive uniforms and a good director, but it does not have the support of the entire college.

With a full squad a football team would win few games if only half the men came out to practice. No team would attempt to play with only half enough men. More people on this campus should go out for band and attend practices regularly. The student body should show their appreciation of the band and become more interested in it. Let's have a band that we will be proud of.

—A Reader.

SPRING

I'd like to know who wants to stay inside, at class, on such a day. I gaze outside with wistful eyes. I see the clouds up in the skies; And all the flowers I do see, And then—the teacher calls on me! (The next day it rained)

Margaret Servey.

Henrietta Hoppe's love philosophy is modern, romantic, and full of good, old-fashioned sex appeal. Don't miss the first installment of her new novel in next week's News.

The world needs education in order that there may be a better estimation of true values. It is not easy to assemble facts. It is not easy to draw deductions. It is not easy to distinguish between the accidental and the essential. In the complications of modern civilization these are becoming more and more difficult. If world problems are to be solved, it will be through greater application, through more education, through a deeper faith, and a more complete reliance upon moral forces.—Calvin Coolidge.

DEIRDRE BRANDON '34

A Complete Original Novel Written by a Member of the Sophomore Class of This College

(Continued from Last Issue.)

When the first violets of Spring blossomed Deirdre knew that she must face her problem squarely and prepare a decision. Keith could give her a home. He would be kind to the child. He understood her. All these things weighed against the fact that she didn't love him—that she didn't want him to kiss her.

She gazed in the mirror. It told her frankly that she was lovely. Her hair was deeper gold than in her college days, but it still sent forth scintillating rays. Her lips and eyes held sweetness that made her as a dream woman. "I have my chance with a man who is wholly admirable," she told herself, "a man of my own kind; a man whose interests will be my interests. I love him as a friend. He is the reality of my old dreams. But I don't want to belong to him—in that way. Oh Dirk if you could only have possessed a few of Keith's characteristics! Oh fate—I seem to be only half a woman. I'm a failure at everything." She banged her doubled up fist on the dresser table and succeeded only in spilling the powder.

After that she became strangely elusive and unnaturally subtle. She avoided Keith to his consternation and chagrin. He was so sure of his own love, and he had thought that she reciprocated.

One evening he stood in the door watching Deirdre as she played and sang, all oblivious of his presence. Just so Dirk had watched her over a year ago. The man in him, that had so long been subdued by the artist, awoke. He wanted to kiss the dimple in her cheek. He wanted to see the whiteness of her throat and shoulders under the modest leaf brown dress.

Someone touched his elbow. It was a chilling touch. He shuddered and turned. It was old Nancy. She beckoned mysteriously. Against his will he followed.

She led him into Carl Hanson's

private den. His owner had gone to his semi-weekly lodge. With her brown, parchment hand she motioned him to the divan. "You want to marry Miss Deirdre, I suppose?" she eyed him speculatively with her faded eyes.

"Yes, ma'am," he admitted, wondering as he spoke why he did so.

"If you love her," the old housekeeper went on, "you'll give her up. She'll never be happy with you."

Keith half sprang to his feet. He disliked the old woman's positiveness. "See here—" he began, but she motioned him back.

"I'll have to tell you," she muttered, more to herself than to him. She cleared her throat.

"There was a girl—" she began—"a miss Judy Calhoun. She was crazy about music an' drawin' an' verses. She hated men, Miss Sally used to sneak downstairs an' watch Miss Judy when she had a beau, which she seldom did. Twasn't as if she couldn't have had 'em, though. Did she ever let 'em kiss her? La-no! She'd shrivel back like a tortoise into a shell when they even come nigh her. An' then out of a clear sky she fell in love with Charles Hanson—he felt hard too—an' she married him."

Keith moved uneasily and ran his hand through his crisp hair.

"He was a man of business—a merchant. He didn't approve Miss Judy's high an' mighty ideas of makin' him cultured. Of course, bein' so different they was bound not to have it all sunshine. But they loved each other in spite of everything. They had two children, a boy an' a girl."

"Well, Charles took pneumonia an' died young. Then Miss Judy met Al Bracer. He drew things—sunsets, fountains, trees, an' all such."

"Miss Judy thought, poor, silly girl as she was, that they could be happy on mental love. 'Mental love' them's her very words—an' her so sensitive to all men folks but Mr.

(Continued to page 8)

In This Little World of Ours

By the Editor

STUDENTS, AND FACULTY members who attended the Science Show will no doubt back us in saying that it was one of the most interesting exhibits ever given at this college. While it is not known how many took advantage of this opportunity to examine certain scientific phenomena and to have other scientific wonders explained to them, we may safely say that there were many people who showed a natural interest in the work of the science department. More power to the science groups and thanks to the people who attended!

WHILE A DEFINITE ALUMNI column is not conducted in the News each week, the staff is willing to print any news which we receive concerning a graduate or former member of this college. The means of obtaining this news is very limited and the News is able to secure only a small amount during the year. From time to time we hope that these students who know of new alumni will hand in their contributions that we may use them in the columns of the News.

AS WE DO NOT OFTEN have the opportunity of hearing interesting women speakers, and especially those who know of what they speak, we welcome such speakers as State Senator Bohrer. Reports of her talk on taxes and taxation are authoritative, and there is no doubt but that there are many who wished they had not missed her address on Monday evening. When will she, or another speaker as interesting, come our way again?

WE READ RECENTLY that word had been received of an explorer who had been missing for seven years. A party plans to beat back into the Brazilian jungle and rescue him. That reminds us that

there are many of us who need rescuing from the jungle of learning. We need someone who can guide us over our maze of subjects to some good end. A personnel staff, or a vocational guidance bureau would help a bit. Help us find those repressed and unfound abilities.

IT IS NEARING TIME for another revival night. The success of the Homecoming stunt programme should lead the college to attempt another. Finding that we can put on a successful programme, we should continue to use our abilities along such lines. Here is a chance for the Players, the Dramatics, Sigma Delta and other organizations. Let's have one!

KEEP IN MIND THE Kreutzberg dancers. Do not let the date, April 18, slip from your memory. Reserve that evening for the Kreutzberg dancers.

THE QUESTION OF A SENIOR memorial again arises and we find the senior class of the college showing splendid sense of values by sponsoring the idea of an addition to the Student Loan Fund instead of a wooden Indian, or a relief showing the Battle of Bunker Hill. Why did we not have such an idea long ago?

BACK FROM THE VACATION, do you feel like working harder than ever before? Do you feel like doing something for E. I., or yourself, or for a friend of yours? Try helping out once and see what a different feeling you will have toward the college. Good workers are needed in many organizations on the campus. The baseball and track teams need more candidates. The band needs more members. You can do something. Get out and do it.

THE LAST TRUMP..

"This Partner, Is Our Trick"

OUR BUNNY NUMBER

(In Which the Eggs Come Into Their Own)

Eggs season remind us of Easter, but Easter certainly has reminded us of eggs. Passing over the two great clames of eggs, good and bad, we shall comment upon eggs just as we find them. Hence, in keeping with the true spirit of this alumni edition, we dedicate these efforts to the illustrious eggs of E. I. past and present, who have honored or indicted us with their presence. Space prohibits us from giving a complete list, or, to put it pointedly, we do not choose to put all our eggs in one column. We leave it to our readers to judge the wisdom and justice of our remarks. All joking aside, let us in due solemnness offer some toasts to the eggs of E. I.

How they prefer their eggs:

1. Frances Louise Sudduth likes them deviled. (We think she means devilled.)
2. Johnny Blackburn likes them hardboiled.
3. Evelyn Barger likes them "not too old."
4. Evelyn Massie likes them "one at a time."
5. Barbara McDaniels likes them "a minute and a half."
6. Ernestine King likes them scrambled.
7. Marjory Digby likes them cracked.
8. Alice Murfin, "Nice and soft."
2. Where they get their eggs:
 1. Carole Cutler gets them at Penn Hall.
 2. Paul Tinnes gets them on Fourth Street.
 3. Irvin Singler gets them "just out in the country."
 4. Russell Kellam gets them "here and there, mostly in Charleston."
 5. Kenneth Shian imports them from Indiana State.
 6. Johnny Powers. "That's my secret."
3. What eggs cost them:
 1. Joe Kirk. "A coke a day and a picture show on Saddy."
 2. John Wyeth. "Five gallons of gas a week."
 3. Harold Marker. "Two themes and a history lesson."
 4. Scott Punkhouser. "I match pennies to see who pays the bill."
 5. Harland Baird and Charles Shaw. "One football sweater a year."
 6. Porter Simcox. "I'm five dollars ahead right now."

Poor Bay

Paul Tinnes wishes to say that he is not the one man who came to E. I. to get married. Mr. Tinnes made the following statement to the press: "I live in Charleston and it was just natural that I should come to E. I. to school."

Bag Your Pardon!

We found the following note in our mail-box:
"Ole Poker Face."
You're all wet. E. I. is a teachers' college.
1. The girls outnumber the boys 3 to 1.
2. 500 pages of outside reading are required every week in history courses.
3. Our instructors use lesson plans.
4. The girls don't smoke.
5. The girls still wear gym bloomers.
6. It's located in the country.
7. There are only three keys to the hall.
8. There is no nite club within a hundred miles.
Ask for more if you're not convinced.

Yours truly,

One Who Knows.

Editor's Note: Ask Nerts!

The Freshmen are still trying to break into society by giving parties for everyone.

Equal Distribution

The teachers colleges get the glory and the state university the cash.

Two-Gun Dick

Only a few of us heard the bo-

"PODUNK" prattles:

Up or Over

We'd make a long speech about Easter bunnies and such but we know that chickens lay eggs—not bunnies. What's in Easter eggs anyway! We might say that their colors expressed individualism, but that sounds absurd. Imagine an egg green with jealousy or yellow with envy! We'll admit some of them are hard boiled while others have cracked shells—yet, 'tis said, some of our biggest shots are eggs.

Winifred Moore (E. I.'s flaming co-ed)—The depression has hit me so hard I have to read the same movie magazine three times."

Ludie Helton—"That's nothing the depression has touched my very sole."

We've been told we're bashful but it's just the fleas that make us scratch. You thought we'd say blash, didn't you?

In the Frying Pan
"Have you any suggestions for girls who run coffee pots over, go out wrong doors and lead their boy friends while dancing?" See Helen Svoboda, "I'm desperate."

And now Carlos Cutler has confessed he is well versed in analyzing women. Could there be a mistake?

Margaret Palmer and Mary Young have gone in seriously for trapping this spring. We were going to say "April Fool," but they have three mouse traps and besides we hate running.

And now if the eggs are sorta smelly or the bacon's awfully brown don't say to yourself the grease was terribly rank or the fire was frightfully hot. Well, ? Oh no, of course it couldn't be the cook. Oh no-o-o!

To think politics should ever corrupt a pure communist! Podunk was just offered a candy bar if he would leave a certain state today's name out of this column. The candy was swell. (Bb—the girl's name is in this column.)

In the Fire

See Helen Phillips. "It's catching! All you do is pull their tie out and smile a sweet smile." Comment: It's scorching!

See Sharon Truitt. "It's working! Hold them back and keep them guessing." Comment: It's kindling!

See Phyllis Miller. "It's disastrous! Stare 'em in the eye and say . . ." Comment: Throw on a bucket of water, please. Nobody can own or operate a nightmare or other vehicle without the parents' and faculty devisors' decrees.

Facts: Looks like suicide—home-town lady jumps in cistern.

Action: Mildred Freeman sends sympathy note to relatives.

Morale: Be sure it is suicide and don't forget to measure the water in the cistern.

At last we've come to the conclusion that eggs and fame have a lot in common. First, they must go up and finally over.

Yurs 'spectfully,

—Podunk

Phi Sigs and Fidelis Banquet Wednesday

Forty members of Phi Sigma Epsilon and Fidelis gave a banquet in the Rotary rooms last Wednesday night. L. C. Lord, S. E. Thomas, faculty adviser of Phi Sigma Epsilon and F. Beu, faculty adviser of the Fidelis, were guests of honor. Short talks were given by the three guests of the evening. Delmar Cullenberger '32, acted as toastmaster.

What a student wrote to Teacher before final exam.
Be kind to all dumb animals.
And give the birds a crumb.
Be kind to all your students, too.
Sometimes they're pretty dumb.

Try This One

A man sells a \$50 bill for \$50, buys it back at \$45, and sells it again for \$50. How much profit did he make?

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

19 days. At the beginning of the 19th day he is up 10 feet and he goes three more feet that day, and then is out, so does not fall back that night.

Literaria

Frances Louise Hopkins '32

What a variety of interests one can have through books! Just happened to notice "Marionettes, Masks, and Shadows," by Mills and Dunn the other day, and since the title intrigued me, I investigated it. The book gives in great detail the history, construction, and use of puppets. It was very interesting to learn that such plays as "Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Julius Caesar," both written by Shakespeare, were originally intended for Punch and Judy shows. Such famous people as Archimedes, Voltaire, Louis XIV, and Michelangelo, were friends of the marionettes. The latter carved and painted puppets, though none of these are extant today.

There are directions for making, wearing, and preparing masks. In each instance the directions are given clearly and directly, and easily followed; and are in each case practicable. The shadow-play is equally well discussed.

We picked up a very interesting light novel the latter part of the week. It was "Galatea," by Margaret Rivers Larmine. Mrs. Larmine's extraordinary talent for depicting character has been evidenced earlier in her "Boomer Green." She is always sympathetic in her treatment of character, and her touch is always delicate.

Emmeline Wynter is an unadorned spinster living in a stuffy London suburb until she finds that she is the recipient of an almost incredible sum of money. This sum of seventy-three thousand pounds has come to her as a result of her having purchased a ticket in the Derby. As you would expect, the ugly duckling emerges into a swan, but what you don't expect is the kindly, romantic soul of Emmeline, which remains as constant as it was in the days of her poverty.

It is a very pleasant sensation to have someone offer you a book from his private library, and find throughout it margin comments. It makes you feel right at home in the book. "The Human Mind," by Harry Menninger, is a Literary Guild book and comes highly recommended by Mr. Menninger. He writes of it, "A splendid treatment of the subject and worth anyone's time and careful thought." We found the chapter on Personalities especially interesting.

Mitchell V. Charnley, who is the author of "The Boy's Life of the Wright Brothers," has written a new

Here and There

"With The Inquiring Reporter"

"Our steady acres—what shall we do with our seventy acres?"

Alice McCarty '34—"O-o-h! Let's have a carnival every week end.—ferris wheels an' merry-go-rounds—"

Paul Tinnes '32—"Plant the hall incinerator over unere."

Charlie Shaw '33—"Now get it's straight. Sow wheat for two years, build a stadium on the hillside with bales of straw, then use the profit on wheat sales to reseed the playing field!" (Wotta Brain! Wotta Brain!!)

Alice Wickiser '34—"Use it as a burial ground for the freshmen after Class Day."

Frank Cowles '34—"Nifty golf course—faculty caddies, freshmen as caretakers."

Dorothy Henry '32—"It would be a nice, roomy place for spring football practice."

Elmer Tobill '35—"After due thought, I should say that a new baseball diamond and field house would be sufficient."

Grace Bainbridge '33—"Build stables and a race track for all Horse Enthusiasts. A swimming pool could be tucked down in one corner."

Harriet Dowling '34—"Present a playground to the faculty children!"

biography, "The Boy's Life of Herbert Hoover." Mr. Charnley is evidently a Republican, and writes from that point of view. He holds Herbert Hoover up as the type of American who should provide the greatest incentive to American boyhood. The old story of a boy born in moderate, even humble circumstances, who rises to the top by his own efforts—old stuff, much loved by the political bosses who are striving to push a candidate. We feel that this is rather heavily sugared propaganda, and is eulogy rather than a careful evaluation.

The most enjoyable book, in the class of drama at least, in our collections of the week is, "Plays for Seven Players," by Kennedy. It is not necessary to discuss the contents; the title is self-explanatory. However, you might like to know that "The Servant in the House" and "The Idol-Breaker" are among the plays included.

Ever been in love? Don't miss the first installment of "The Pussy Fire Extinguisher," a modern love romance, in next week's News.

The College Inn delivers. Phone 688.

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PASTRY CAKES

Fall Enrollment Is 786; H. S. Falls Off

According to Miss Thomas the enrollment for the spring quarter at the end of last week was 786, 174 of which are students in the high school. There are 812 in the college proper, but a few more are expected to register early this week. This is a decrease from the enrollment at this time last year, but the main loss is in the high school. The college roll is near last year's total.

To Offer New Degree In Elementary Work

A new curriculum was offered this year for the first time to students wishing to continue their preparation for teaching in the elementary grades. After graduating from the two-year course for teaching in the grades students may complete the work in two years.

Emphasizes Need For Alumni Co-operation

Senator Seurer, chairman of the committee on teachers colleges, in an address to the student body March 22 emphasized the need of cooperation of the alumni of the five teachers colleges in order that they might do more for the common good.

Homecoming to Be Held October 29th

The annual Homecoming day will be celebrated on October 29 this year. A special programme will be planned for entertainment of all returning alumni. Coach Lantz has secured Mlikin as the Panthers' football opponents on that day.

MANY CLASSES INVITED TO ATTEND ALUMNI DAY

Classes of 1902, 1907, 1912, 1917, 1922, 1927, and 1932 are especially invited to attend the Alumni Day exercises on Saturday, June 4, 1932.

SUMMER BULLETIN READY

The Summer School Bulletin is now ready for distribution. Write to the college for your copy.

Student Church Activities

LUTHERAN CHURCH

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Bible class, and Young People's class.
10:30 a. m.—Divine services with a sermon by the pastor.
2:30 p. m.—Business meeting of the congregation.
7:30 p. m.—No services.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, April 1, Walther League business meeting presided by educational hour.
Tuesday and Wednesday, March 28, 29, the pastor, the Reverend A. H. Conahan, will attend the Campaign-Danville Pastoral Conference at Danville.
6:00 p. m.—April 17, Walther League banquet in Charleston Chamber Commerce Hall. This is the annual banquet of the Danville-Madison Rally Zone.

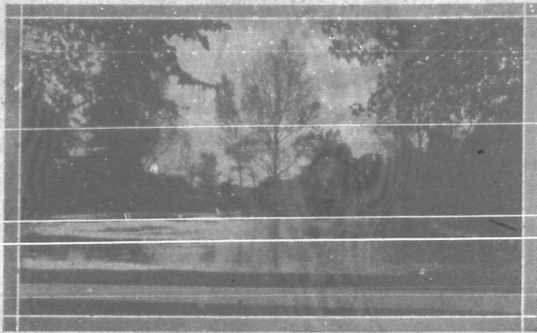
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Young People's topics for April in B. Y. P. U. study are very practical; every Sunday brings a discussion of things very pertinent to young people and their relationships. Such a question as "Why Do We Have a Church?" will be discussed next Sunday evening, April 3rd.
How does the church help us to help others? How could the young people of our community better show their appreciation of their own church?

METHODIST CHURCH

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship Service. Subject: Christian Courage.
8:30 p. m.—Epworth League. Subject: Attaining An Ideal Life.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship Service.
The religious drama "The Seeing Heart" will be given. Nellie Phipps, Marian Shubert, Anita Rohr, Harry Mack, and Karl McWilliams are the members of the cast.

Lake Ahnoweenah, Scene of Annual Class Day Tussle



W. A. A. Adopts New Schedule For Points

The all important question of point system has at last been settled by the W. A. A. and the club has accepted a plan which was drawn up in a joint meeting of all the separate club presidents. All of the clubs have their sports started now and the women can begin accumulating points toward their school letters as soon as their dues are paid. The hiking club is planning a five mile hike out into the country for sometime this week.

This is the point system as it was accepted by the organization:

Hiking Club
Insignia and 20 points toward a college letter.
8-5 mile hikes.
4-2% mile hikes.
2-10 mile hikes.

Horseback Riding and Roller Skating
No club insignia but 8 to 10 possible points toward college letter.
Maximum of 10 points.
Minimum of 5 points.

Basketball, Soccer, Hockey, Baseball
20 or 35 points toward college letter.

20 points for attending % of the practice—club insignia.
15 points for making honorary team.

Tennis and Archery
20 points required for club insignia and 20 to 35 possible points toward college letter.
15 points for winner of tournament.
10 points for runner up.
30 points for 30 hour practice and passing test.

THE WOODLAND NYMPH

I see her in my dreams,
And her radiant face gleams
With glory only known
To those whose souls have flown
With the humming birds and bees
'neath the leafy, whispering trees.

Her beauty mingles with the shade
Of the sighing overglades;
Her soul seems to intertwine with the
flowery columbine;
Her radiant smile intangles with the
blooming, rosy brambles;
Her dainty feet are shod by the
dew off the turtly sod;
Her hands for ringlets wear soft,
silly, amiable hair;
Her sweet breath is tainted with de-
liciousness more fragrant
Than e'er artist painted.

Her love she gives the same
To each what e'er his fame,
Nor no jealousy is there,
For her love is everywhere.

Her secret no longer will I hold;
Come be a lamb within her fold;
Come swear thyself, by the Holy
Rood,
To the Woodland Nymph, the god-
dess of the wood.

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To Former Manual Arts Students of "E. I."

Greetings:

Our new building and equipment continue to mean much in our development and in the training of our graduates. I know that many of you who finished the two year course have returned for summer school work from time to time and that not a few will receive their degrees this summer. You will be very welcome should you be one of them.

Beginning next fall, our two year course will be a thing of the past, and we shall only offer the degree course. This of course does not affect the legal qualifications to teach, but simply means that hereafter our graduates will have better preparation. Practice teaching will be done largely in the senior year.

I shall greatly appreciate news of possible vacancies for next year, in which you yourself are not interested, and any assistance you can give in helping the deserving men of the class of 1932 to get started. In turn, if we can help you with your work in the field in any way we want you to call upon us.

LAWRENCE P. ASHLEY
P. S.: Do you have a copy of the Practical Arts Bulletin?

Ever been in love? Don't miss the first installment of "The Pussie Fire Extinguisher," a modern love romance, in next week's News.

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Beedle of Western Is High Point Man

Beedle, of the Macomb Western State Teachers College, was high point man of the "Little Nineteen" basketball conference this season. In 16 conference games, Beedle scored 175 points, an average of almost 11 points per game. Beedle was also honored at the State Teachers College tournament at Normal by being placed on the first all-star team.

Captain Kidd, the pirate, was sent out from England to capture pirates and turned pirate himself.

College Athlete Is Now Scenario Writer

Lebanon, Tenn.—(IP)—A reserved, modest gentleman who does more thinking than talking and more writing than personal elaborating, Major Keaton Arnett, tall, fairhaired, cool-eyed junior law student at Cumberland University, seldom tells anyone that he is a scenario writer for Hollywood and was once a member of Bo McMillan's famous football team at Centre College.

The son of a Mississippi minister, Major Arnett first hit the headlines when he played end for the "Praying Colonels" of Centre back when that eleven was running rings around big and little opponents. At the age of 17 the towering Mississippian looked old enough to pass for 21, and enlisted in the American Army, gaining the distinction of being the youngest captain in the A. E. F.

He became a newspaperman and for the last few years has been a free lance writer. He plans to enter law in his native state.

News ads. pay big dividends.

Reasonable Prices on Laundry and Dry Cleaning
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Leave your laundry and dry cleaning with our college agent at McComb's Grocery, 708 Lincoln street.

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WED.-THURS., MARCH 30-31—
HIS MASTERPIECE
GEORGE ARLISS
in A Modern Drama from Real Life
THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD
TOO WONDERFUL FOR WORDS TO DESCRIBE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—
April 1st and 2nd
BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM
UNIT 1—
The Laugh-Tear Hit of the Season
CHARLES "CHIC" SALE
in
"THE EXPERT"
UNIT 2—
BUCK JONES
in
"THE FIGHTING SHERIFF"
SATURDAY—ADDED—
Owl Show 11:00 p. m.—**Movieville Vaudeville**

SUNDAY-MONDAY—APRIL 3-4—
The Picture Hundreds Have Been Waiting For!!!
"SHANGHAI EXPRESS"
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MARLENE DIETRICH—OLIVE BROOK
WARNER OLAND—ANNA MAY WONG

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MARIE DRESSLER in **"EMMA"**

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APPLICATION PICTURES

News of Interest to Alumni of School

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Stanley M. Crowe

Dr. Stanley M. Crowe, son of Mr. Albert Crowe, died in Colorado Springs, Colorado, on December 26, after a three years' battle with tuberculosis.

As members of this school remember Stanley Crowe, he was an energetic, able young man, gracious and generous. A desire to serve beyond his strength was probably responsible for the break in health which at last caused his death.

After graduating from E. I. in 1916, he attended the University of Chicago. He served during the World War as second lieutenant, returning to Chicago to receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1920. He continued to study in Rush Medical College until he received his degree in 1924. He was honored by being given a double fellowship in St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago, where he made two important contributions in pathology which received unusual recognition among pathologists in Chicago.

Friends of Dr. Stanley Crowe at E. I. mourn the untimely death of a loved and respected alumnus.

IN MEMORIAM

Sheldon Eugene Davis

Sheldon Eugene Davis, who received his degree here in 1930, died December 1, 1931, at Auker, Kentucky. Mr. Davis had been principal of a consolidated school for the past two years. He leaves a wife and one child to whom the alumni extend their sympathy.

Ellen Dwyer (1906) teacher of modern language in the Evanston Township High School is teaching as an exchange teacher in Santa Monica, California, 1931-32.

Percy W. Zimmerman (1910) is in charge of vegetative propagation of plants in Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research, Yonkers, New York.

Tom Marks (1927) M. S. University of Ohio, has been made a member of the staff of the botany department of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College.

Maurice Sullivan (1928) M. A. University of Chicago has been put in charge of plant physiology at the University of Rochester. His wife, Edith Hoyt, is seriously ill at her home in Mattoon.

E. Everett Warner (1923) formerly principal of the Lerna high school is studying this year at the University of Chicago.

Ralph O. Freeland (1921) has been made an instructor in the botany department of the Ohio State University.

G. H. Boewe (1928) is a member of the regular staff of the National History Survey of the University of Illinois.

Harold Middleworth (1931) is receiving treatment at a sanitarium, St. Lukes in the Desert at Tucson, Arizona.

Four of our graduates are county superintendents in this district:

Arthur C. Forester, 1923, Edgar County; William H. Green, 1927, Coles County; William I. Birdwell, 1910, Cumberland County; and Luther J. Black, 1931, Douglas County.

Several alumni are county farm advisers among them are John Edgar Harris, 1917, in Mercer County; Hugh M. Adams, 1917, in Macon County; William Benton Bunn, 1916, in Pike County.

Clarice Adams of the class of 1929 is taking nurse's training in Cook County Hospital in Chicago.

There are colonies of alumni in several towns. For instance, thanks to W. W. Ankenbrand who is superintendent in Athens, Ohio, the following are among the E. I. graduates there: Bertha M. Albert, 1928, critic teacher for English in the seventh grades; Myrna O. Bradford, 1925, third and fourth grades; Lena I. Heim, 1926, fifth and sixth grades; Kermit C. Dehl, 1930, junior high school English and high school band and orchestra; Sherman E. Gilmore, 1929, ancient

history in high school; Marsdon U. Grubb, 1930, principal of Junior High School; Irene I. Irwin, 1926, critic teacher in second grade.

Russell H. Anderson, 1923, who was awarded his Ph. D. at the University of Illinois in 1929, is curator of the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

Jacob Geffs, 1926, who did excellent work in getting his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago, is associate professor of Law at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

Stella Pearce entered nurses' training at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Chicago but is now ill and is receiving treatment in a sanitarium at Winfield, Illinois.

Genevieve White is a fellow teacher at the Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Franklin Turrell, 1929, has a leave of absence from the Sorento high school and is studying botany in the graduate school of the University of Iowa.

Paul Johnson, 1926, is teaching botany in the University of Missouri.

Carlos Goff, 1926, is teaching botany in the University of Florida.

Valentine Pulleyblank, 1925, has been made principal of the school in which she has been teaching in Mattoon.

Kate Burch, 1916, is seriously ill at her home in Ashmore, Illinois.

Louise Trager, 1930, has passed the Chicago examination in geography and is now substituting in Chicago high schools.

Clyde Crwin is teaching manual arts in the high school of Hickory, N. C.

Millard Jackson is teaching manual arts in the R. J. Reynolds high school of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Virginia Marion Thomas is employed in the actuarial department of the Minnesota Life Insurance Co., at St. Paul, Minnesota.

G. M. "Bink" Hampton is coaching and teaching mechanical drawing in the Piedmont Jr. High of Charlotte, N. C. "Bink" is president of the Charlotte Industrial Arts Association having fourteen members.

Clyde Richman, 1929, is teaching manual arts and is assistant football coach for Senior High of Durham, N. C. His football team won the North Carolina state championship this past year.

Dean Hammond, is teaching mechanical drawing and coaching in the Alexander Graham Jr. High of Charlotte, N. C. His basketball team is headed for a county championship. Dean is a former editor of the News.

Sherman Gilmore '29, now teaching and coaching in the Athens Junior High School at Athens, Ohio, has had extremely good success with his team this year. His team won the championship of the Ohio Junior High School Tournament.

Marsdon Grubb '29, is principal of the Junior High School in which Mr. Gilmore coaches.

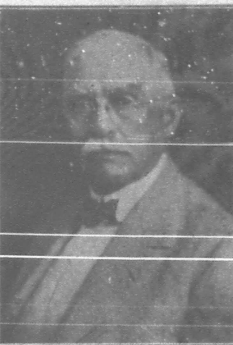
Women's Formal to Be Held April 16

The Women's League will sponsor the Women's Annual Formal Dance which is to be held in the gymnasium on April the sixteenth at 8 o'clock. Expenses for the dance have been reduced to a minimum, and the admission will be only one dollar and a half this year. The following chairmen have been appointed:

Finance—Agnes Gray; Decoration—Betts Lumbrick; Invitation and Programmes—Natalie Lantz; Refreshments—Mary Holmes; Tickets—Louisa Tressure; Publicity—Ida Smith; General Chairman—Betty Hamer.

First installment of Henrietta Hoppe's latest novel "The Fuzzy Face Detective" in the next issue of the News. Don't miss it!

E. I.'s President



L. C. Lord has been president of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College since it was opened in 1899. A bit of New England transplanted to the Middle West, he has endeared himself to graduates of the school. He is probably the most respected small college president of the Middle West.

Special Events of Past School Year

The organization of the Women's Athletic Association was completed this spring with Miss Chase and Miss Dunn as sponsors.

The Writers' club became affiliated with the national writers' organization, Sigma Tau Delta.

A full credit course in journalism has been made a part of the spring term curriculum.

A new athletic field containing 72 acres of land to the west of the campus has been added to the athletic plant of the college.

Word was recently received that the News was a second place winner in the contest recently conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, a national organization. About 860 schools were represented in the contest held in New York City, March 10, 11, 12, of which number a large percentage were teachers college papers. This makes two consecutive years that the News has placed in this contest. The paper will receive a ribbon as evidence of the award.

Recent Publications By E. I. Alumni

Stella Holmes who is a teaching assistant at the University of Illinois has an article in the current number of the Botanical Gazette.

Denna F. Fleming, 1912, has recently published two books, The Treaty Veto of the American Senate (1930) and The United States and the League of Nations (1918-1920).

L. H. Tiffany of the Botany Department of the University of Ohio has published a book entitled, The Oedogonocidal of the World.

Kate Burch '16 Dies at Home in Ashmore

News was received Monday morning of the death of Miss Kate Burch, class of 1916, at the home of her parents, J. H. Burch of Ashmore. Miss Burch had been ill most of the winter and was in a critical condition for several days before her death.

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Finger Wave, dried 50c
Finger Wave, not dried 35c

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News of Faculty and Former Teachers

In the fall of 1931 Mr. Lord spoke at the laying of the corner stone of the new building of the Minnesota State college at Moorhead. This building replaces the one which was burned down in 1929. Mr. Lord was the first president of the Moorhead Normal school (1888-1899) and came to Charleston from there.

On this trip he also spoke at each of the Minnesota State Teachers colleges, Winona, Mankato, St. Cloud, Duluth, and Bemidji.

In the summer of 1931 Mr. Lord was associated with Dr. Evenden in Teachers College at Columbia University in giving a course for graduate students in the administration of Normal schools.

In June this year Mr. Lord has been engaged to give commencement addresses at five New England Teachers' colleges and Normal schools.

Miss Gertrude Hendrix is the author of a bulletin entitled "Teaching Devices on the High School Level," published by the University of Illinois.

Carl Calvin teacher of agriculture, 1915-1917 will be a member of the faculty of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College next year in the Department of Education.

Charles B. Judah, Jr., of the History Department, 1929-30 is now teaching in the New Mexico State Normal University at Las Vegas. Before accepting this position he studied a year in Europe on a travel fellowship.

Martha Molyneux is head of Oxford Hall which has recently been rebuilt at Miami University.

S. S. Willey is now professor of Education in the University of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar N. Traneau of Columbus, Ohio, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Hastings, to Mr. August C. Mahr on March 19, 1932.

Mrs. George A. Jahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thomas is in Managua, Nicaragua.

Miss Grace Gladys was honored by the Eastern Division of the Illinois State Teachers Association by being made president for the 1931 meeting.

Mr. Widger has returned after a year's leave of absence for study at the University of Illinois where he received his master's degree.

Miss Florence Gardiner has been ill for the past five months at her apartment at 1530 Fourth Street. She expects to return to her work soon.

Miss Edith Leveque taught mathematics in the Virgin Islands during the past summer.

Miss Ellen Ford is attending the Classical Association of the Middle West and South at Cincinnati this week.

Mr. E. H. Taylor represented the school at the annual meeting of the North Central Association of American Colleges and Secondary Schools at Chicago.

Miss Mary J. Booth has revised her pamphlet on Material on Geography.

Miss Ruth Major will study at the Eastman School of Music at

Rochester, New York, this summer and Miss Ethel Hanson will attend Northwestern University.

Miss Grace E. Messer's Art bulletin has gone to the press.

Roscoe Pulliam's book is entitled Extra-Instructional Activities of the Teacher.

Miss Olive Bucks, training teacher in history, 1911-1920, expects to receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from New York University this year.

Miss Barbara Briggs, daughter of Mr. Thomas H. Briggs, English, 1901-1911 is to receive a master's degree from Columbia in June, and expects to be assistant dean of women at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Mr. Deputy, who is head of the Elementary Training school, 1909-1910, is president of the Benndji State Teachers College.

Miss Morse Writes to Members of Class

To all the Ramblers of 1912:
Won't you come home to breakfast, children and grand children, husbands and wives, on June 4, at 8:00 o'clock? You've made a Hip Van Winkle night of it, but the Little Brown House still holds a welcome, and is waiting for your coming. Please tell me you (and how many of you!) will be here.

Anna H. Morse
903 Taylor St.
Charleston, Ill.

P. S. If it is impossible for you to be present in person, or to bring all of your family, won't you please send kodak pictures of yourself, family, your home, place of business, and what-have you?

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ALEXANDER'S

Deirdre

(Continued from page 4)

Charles that she was more flighty than just plain lady like. They tried it. An' in four weeks Miss Judy was insane. I nursed her some. She was just mild, you see. An' she'd beg Al to go away an' not come near her. If she thought he aimed to kiss her she'd just cry pitiful.

"Why did you tell me this? Why?" Keith asked hoarsely. "She was Deirdre's grandmother," said old Nancy.

Halt! he rose to his feet. He did not question. Like Dirk he bowed to the force that seemed to him inevitable. He would not allow himself to imagine that Deirdre's life might not run parallel to her grandmother's. The risk was too great. He dared not compromise the future of such a marvelous woman.

"Thank you," he said hurriedly, for telling me your story. You have done right. Tell Miss Deirdre that I was suddenly called to Rock Island on important business."

When he passed the drawing room door he gazed in as though he would imprint the memory of that vision forever on his mind.

Her low voice was stinging: "Now the sweet bringer brings no rapture to me; For you are forever gone."

Laughter and lightness are fled— He stumbled on through the dimly lighted hall. His roadster waited in front of the house. He decided that he would go to Rock Island. He wanted to see Uncle Harry. Uncle Harry would sympathize with any man who lost Deirdre Lambert after believing he had a chance with her. He reached in his pocket and drew forth an envelope. Within it lay the letter telling him that his novel had been accepted. He had taken it for Deirdre to see. Now he tore it into bits. He raced the engine. He drove recklessly—dangerously. The gas feeder was almost stamped into the floor as he attempted to pass an elaborate Chrysler. He smiled grimly when a dog yelped in pain. He stuck his head out of the window to see if fate had played him the trick of thrusting a lover's moon into the purple velvet sky. Gods! That light was brighter and nearer than the moon. What was it? Where was it? The bus swiped the roadster. It careened with giddy force. A hurtling choking sensation; Deirdre's face flamed through his distorted senses—then darkness.

XVII.

"Letter for you, Miss Deirdre," called Nancy.

Deirdre handed the shears to Robert and ran to the porch. She recognized the bold hand writing instantly. Hadn't she seen it on scores of her English papers? With nimble fingers she slit the envelope.

"Oh!" she gasped a moment later. "What is it, Mother?" Robert asked curiously.

"It's from Professor Bobolin," she explained. "He was Keith's uncle. You remember Keith, dear? Well—the Professor is giving a recital in connection with a sort of opera, and he wants me to play that composition of my own—the one I call joybells. Her little hands were clasped at her breast. The gray eyes were wide. "It's a big thing!" she said solemnly. "Are you going?" the boy inquired.

Deirdre glanced at her son grown taller and straighter in the last five years.

"Certainly," she told him. "I promised Professor Bobolin years ago when I was in college."

It was wonderful, yet poignantly

sad, to go back again. She and Robert walked under the very lilac bushes where Dirk had first kissed her. Opposite the dormitory she pointed out the windows of the room which had once belonged to her and Chris.

Professor Bobolin greeted her with quiet joy. There were gray streaks in his thick hair now, and his eyes seemed a little weary—a little tired of the routine of trying to drill love of esthetic beauty into the minds of jazz mad youth. Dilly had given him up at last, and the rest of the faculty ladies followed suit. He was devoted to Janet and his eleven year old daughter, Tressa.

Sadly the Professor and his former pupil spoke of Keith's death. Together they visited his grave. Robert and Tressa followed them, walking slowly—his dark head bent toward her taffy-colored curls. In the few days Deirdre spent at the Professor's home the two children became almost inseparable.

When she came into his room for a good night kiss her thirteen year old son confided to Deirdre: "When we are grown up, Mother, Tressa and I are going to get married. I asked her today, and she promised."

Deirdre smiled into the confident, brown eyes. Something tugged at her heart. "All things will come in good time," she said. "It isn't wise to rush them. Be my Bobby boy for a few more years and then—" She turned away abruptly.

Professor Bobolin's audience was large. Several very competent musicians had already demonstrated their skill.

Deirdre, whose name was reserved till the last of the program, was confident and terrified by turns. Robert watched her with eager eyes.

"I like you in yellow, Mother," he said. "It matches your hair." Deirdre shuddered. The words sounded like an echo from the past. Professor Bobolin entered. "It's time for you," he said.

She gasped. Her hands trembled, and her cheeks flamed. She touched the pedals cautiously with a bronze slipper.

The first three bells rang out joyously. But what was the matter with the fourth one? Her finger had not been firm enough. It was just a vague whisper—a question. The stillness of the audience was a breathless kind of stillness.

Professor Bobolin stood amazed. Deirdre was not playing her old joy bells, but she was doing a far greater thing. She was chasing something that constantly eluded her. The first three joy bells were peacocks of gladness, but the fourth bell was cynical. It asked—"where is joy; what is gladness?" "That is life itself," said the Professor aloud. "The other was dreamland."

Robert thought of a child just getting ready to touch a big, golden balloon, but when his finger was outstretched the bubble snapped, disclosing nothingness.

It was a search—a looking for a fountain of youth or an Eldorado. Deirdre had lost her fear. She thought of Dirk, of Keith, and of Robert. She looked at life itself. She demanded things of it and was so wistful that sensitive women in the audience cried.

It was over. Professor Bobolin was pressing her hands. People had given her flowers and compliments. She wanted to be alone so

College Calendar

TUESDAY

College Boys Quartet	4:00
College Band	4:15
Boys' Chorus	5:00
Pemberton Hall Council	5:30
Glee Club	6:30
Phi Sigma Epsilon	7:30

WEDNESDAY

College Band	4:15
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THURSDAY

Junior Orchestra	4:15
Glee Club	6:30
College Orchestra	7:00

FRIDAY

College Boys Quartet	4:00
Boys' Chorus	5:00
Concert Band	7:00

MONDAY

Sigma Delta	7:30
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COMING

Women's League Formal	April 10
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much—she wanted to get away from the crowd.

A slender, dark girl with Madonna eyes admired her. "If I could, only do what you did tonight," she said. "I should be happy."

"Do you think you would, indeed?" asked Deirdre enigmatically.

"You are a success, Deirdre—one of the big successes—" Professor Bobolin praised her.

She stood in her own room under the light and thought. Two men had died that this might come to her. And she was a success. Was it worth while? She sighed and took down her hair. It seemed futile to think when she was so tired.

The door swung on its hinges. Dirk's son stood there with warm, amber eyes. His arms were full of half opened rose buds. "Tressa sent you these flowers, Mother," he said. "She adores you. She told her father and me both. She said I might have this rose bud," and he took the littles and pinkest from its fellows with tender care.

Deirdre rinsed the tall, crystal vase and arranged the flowers.

"Isn't life wonderful, Mother and beautiful?" said her son and Dirk's. She smiled at him and touched his forehead with her lips. "Yes," she said softly. "Yes, son, life is rather wonderful."

Finis

(All Rights Reserved by The News)

Six students of the University of Denver were suspended recently when they attended class in bathing suits.

The Kappa Theta Psi sorority initiated a "breakfast-bridge" at Iowa State last week.

Science Department Has Fine Exhibits

(Continued from page 1)

fresh water and sea fish, and specimens of poisonous snakes. A brilliantly colored and odd shaped collection of sea shells was one of the exhibits.

A large bird and animal collection, specimens of tropical insects, and various exhibitions of slides of animals and insects were among the other items of interest. A display of various kinds of apparatus for testing the physical fitness of the body was shown in one room.

The elements of the universe were presented in many striking and unusual forms and experiments in the chemistry exhibit. One enthusiastic young scientist combined the various elements necessary for life and then added a few drops of the "elixir of life" and presto—he had a guinea pig.

Other experiments included a submarine garden, hot and cold flames, dyes, gunpowder and explosives, and an exhibition of glass blowing. Perpetual motion was shown by a piece of a match stick which travelled in a continuous circle around the edge of a bowl. One member of the department blew hydrogen bubbles which exploded when they were passed by a flame. Probably the most mysterious experiment with elements was the one in which water was changed to sparkling wine.

Henrietta Hotpipe's love philosophy is modern, romantic, and full of good, old-fashioned sex appeal. Don't miss the first installment of her new novel in next week's News.

At The Shows

Last times today, March 29, "AFTER TOMORROW," starring Charles Farrell and Marian Nixon.

Wednesday and Thursday, March 30-31, "THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD," starring George Arliss, in which he gives one of his finest characterizations. This picture is truly different and one that you will not regret having seen. It is all that the screen can offer in a modern drama from real life.

Friday and Saturday, April 1-2, "Double Feature," starring the man of "Specialist" fame, Charles (Chico) Sale, and "THE FIGHTING SHERIFF," starring Buck Jones.

Sunday and Monday, April 3-4, "SHANGHAI EXPRESS," starring Marlene Dietrich with Olive Brook, Anna May Wong, Warner Oland, and Eugene Pallette. What a cast! What a picture!

Send your Alumni dues of \$100 to Mrs. C. E. Stanberry, 1415 Seventh street, Charleston, Illinois.

Dancing at the College Inn every Wednesday 8:30 to 10:30. Reynolds Orchestra.

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